

# WHEN LOOKING **COOL WEATHER**

"Make assurance doubly sure." During the long heated term of 1899, the government records at Duluth, Lake Superior, showed for June, average temperature, 58; maximum, 82°; for July, average, 64°; maximum, 87°; REST OF THE FORCE ESCAPED. for August, average, 64"; maximum, 82°. To the uninformed seeking a summer's perfect environment, Minnesota is a revelation. Every form of conventional and unconventional summer life is available.

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## BANKER'S DAUGHTER WEDS A WORKMAN.

Though Locked Up by Her Mother She Manages to Escape.

#### HER PARENTS ARE CHAGRINED.

Miss Snow Met and Loved Wil liam Rudderhan When He Came to Paint Her Father's House.

Nowton, Mass, June 7.- The elopement triage of Alice N. Snow, daughter of hatles W. Snow, the banker, to William P. Budderhay, the workman, with whom sh fell in love while he was painting her fath-- fire extend it great penugglet The twing termin's parents refu grized to think that after they had kent their duscrites under surveillance so long,

The mineriage took pines in Firebburg. where Rudderlein is now employed in a

about two years ago, when Mrs. Snow hought a summer residence there. The afterable of such other. When the family starmed to their Newton home and he rents attempted to break up the affair. Inthis they were unsuccessful

Then migrifuge was mentioned the parent menument their aspection to any such alliance for their daughte

Some time Monday Redderhan presented himself at the Snow residence prepared to have the marriage take place. He had taken out a marriage Beense here and one was obtained in Newton. When became known what the purpose of his visit was, the daughter was placed under fliance. Her parents were determined to prevent the marriage taking place if

as it was suspected that percent had been planned Some time furing the morning Rudderhan drove up to the house in a back with a friend and a

trunk. He was refused admittance. Then things assumed a lively aspect to would go, and her mother equally as de-termined that she should not. For a time Mrs. Snow had the miventure. The daugh for was belood in a room, but she managed

tham, where they took a train for this city, erriving about noon. They proceeded di-rectly to the horse of Herbert D. Welling-ton, No. 41 Winter street, where Mr. Rudderhan has a room. A mersenger was sent for the Reverand W. O. Conrad, paytor of Rollstone Congregational Church, who per

ormed the ceremony. Mr. Rudderhan went to Fitchburg from Rindge, N. H., about a year ago. At first be worked at his trade of house printing Later he worked at his fracts of noise published.

Later he work a position as clerk in a local
grocery. Now he is employed in a machine
whon. He has been working there two or
three months. He bears an excellent repu-He is about 20 years old, and his bride is about 28.

#### IN THE LONG-DISTANCE FIELD. Kinloch Telephone Company to Increase Its Capital Stock.

The Kinloch Telephone Company has entered the long-distance telephone field in curnest. Articles of incorporation were filed Telephone Company of Missour! The officers of the new company, who are

#### Stomach Troubles Corrected.

cars one of the most skillful



SIA TABLETS has exceeded all expectations and a rendy demand has
been found in cities and localities
where once introduced.

J. H. McCabe of Rush, Ark,
writes under date of May 35, 1899.
"Eupepsia Tablets have cured me of
a case of dyspepsia and indigestion
of ten years' standing. Eupepsia
Tablets are worth their weight in
gold."

other similar remedy is being or druggists under an absolute to refund money in all where it falls. When here it falls. TABLETS cannot from local druggists the from local druggists the be ordered forwarded by mai be ordered for the box. So cell for 50 cents a box. No. 321 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo. CAUTION-Take no substitute for Eupepsia Tubiets-there is nothing

## MANY BOER GUNS WERE CAPTURED.

Prisoners Also Were Taken by Roberts Preteria.

Fighting Before Federal Capital Surrendered Was Not Serieas-Dispatch From Bennett Burleigh.

London, Friday, June 8 - otopyright, 1900. by the New York Herald Company.) With as to the ocean surveys, and it was deem two of the three cable lines from South the wheer to afford the House an oppor-Africa broken down and the other caule tunity to again pass on the question. largely monopolized by Government ser-

ill stockholders in the local Kinisch com-sany, are: C Marquard Forster, president; Italia Wells, first vice president; Whiliam ). Oethweln, second vice president; Philip Flock secretary, and Brecklindine Jones, evasurer. These gentlemen and Adolphus tusch William J Lemp, Ellis Wainwright, M Kennard Charles H Turner, William ? Nolker, Henry Nicolans and August Schuer constitute the Beard of threaters. The company is capitalized at 150,000, but his amount, it is said, which is increased to 100,000 are seen as extralgements for contenlay for news of the war. ent, Bennett Burleigh, at Pretoria, and r

there in the State are completed.

Horkins J. Hantlord, seneral manager of
the kirls in company, has been working for
an years to exhibit a long distance telethe extrins in apposition to the Bell Teles. conference with Lord Roberts. Yesterfuring the night entrained specie and guny. "The British officers have been rescued.

can ble franchises have been obtained cast be found of the Broots cities and an estive long-distance pervise is already ejection in connection with the local distance between the boat the connection with the local connection. ish had explured some guns and detact-ments of the enemy's forces in the taking

Include company will be able to work to armony with the other independent company with the other independent company of the State.

It is said that negotiations are under way if the absorption of the Kinloch company to The Telegraph, Telephone and Cable (Lorenza Marquez Thurzéau P.

## CONGRESS BRINGS LONG SESSION'S WORK TO END.

Patriotic Scenes Mark the Conclusion of Business-House Yields to the Senate on the Naval Appropriation Bill.

tie as a websek that arthernous For the South it was a day of waiting The naval appropriation bill the stumbling block to final adjournment-could not be actual to by the conferent of the two houses, and the disagreement was a parted o the Senate early in the day. The peport was necessed by the Schape, which refused to request another conference though Mr. Hale expressed the belief that an agreement might be reached. There was Senate to make trouble if the conferees should recede from the Senate amendment

At 3 s'clack, after severni recesses had been taken, it became known to the Senate vice messages, London fairly starved yesthat the House bad concurred in the Senate civet by amendment remaining in controversy, and seen afterwards the House resolution, prociding for final adjournment, was passed

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> purely a social seriou. No business beyond the adoption of the customary resolution of thanks to the chair (Mr. Frve) was accom-

specit, which was received with cordial applause throughout the chamber. esion of the work of the Senate

Washington, June 5-Congress adjourned | with the exciting incidents attending the bitter strungles of the closing hours of the m, Speaker Henderson hild down his gavel at 2 alcheck this afternoon, at the onclusion of one of the most picturesqu a which have ever occurred in the Hall of Representatives. Party passion and personal ranger, which have brought the House to the brink of actual riot several times during the last forty-right hours. gave way in the closing half hour to good fellowship which found yest in a patriatic outbarst that stirred the crowded gatheries to the highest pitch of enthusbern. "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," "Auld

the gulleries applauded each song until the strains of "Dixle" filled the half. Then their San Francisco Raffway, Conductor Guiney was not to be compared with the remark. Unly the engine and tonder remained on the demonstration which followed when, in a clear, ringing tenor, Mr. Fitzgerald of jured: suchasetts started the national anthem | Missischiaerts started the hatchin anthem with the inspiring wards. Through the dawn's early light." In an instant all the nen, women and children in the galleries were on their fest joining in the singing. Then Speaker Henderson, who also song.

in the House was the reversal of its action night in turning down the conferees he naval bill for yielding on the item

three days he has objected to bills because the majority would not allow the estimony

China

# TRAIN IS DERAILED BY WIND IN KANSAS

Every Car Knocked Into a Ditel While Going Thirty Miles an Hour.

PASSENGERS ESCAPE INJURY.

Express Messenger and Two Tramps Are Hurt-Engine and Tender Remain on the Track.

Wichlia, Kas., June 7.-White speeding across the prairie near Oswego, 145 miles Lang Syne," "The Red, White and Bine," east of here, at 1 o'clock this morning, at successively rang out. The spectators in a rate of thirty miles an hour, westbound passenger train No. 191, on St. Louis and unbounded enthusiasm broke out in wild in charge, was struck by a severe storm But the enthusiasm "Dixle" evoket; and every car was thrown from the track

> Will Davis, tramp, left cheek out open, Henry James, tramp, shoulder dislocated, Will Yetter, express messenger, ankle broken.

Train No. 101, composed of one sleeper, Then Speaker Henderson, who also said, and the graceful farewall speach, and the two conches smoker and two express cars, enspaper correspondents in the press galacty celebrated their emancipation from from Oswego, and was running behind the burdens of Congress by singing the time. Engineer Calvin said they were problem. ably going at thirty-two miles an hour. The track was streight, and heavy rain was fall-

The other feature of the closing day was the course of Mr. Lentz of this in blocking unanimous consent legislation. For three days he has objected to hills bear the most beginning to ocean surveys.

Without the least warning a severe win dipped down and knocked the moving traiting to the ditch. The engine broke loos from the train and ran on several hundred feet. The two baggage cars Without the least warning a severe wind dent the majority would not allow the restimong in the Couer d'Alone investigation to be printed, and he maintained his position to way. The trucks were scattered in all directions.

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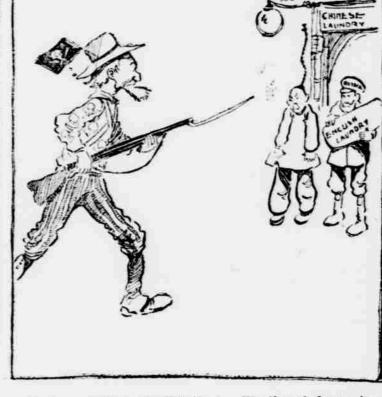
We suggest an early call before the lines are broken.



## THE PROGRESS OF THE VOLUNTEER.







He starts out to liberate Cuba from Spanish misrule. Then is sent by McKinley imperialism to benevolently assimilate the Filipinos. Finally winds up in za China to prevent Russia from interfering with John Bull's interests there.

Company of America which recently acquired the Erie and other independent telephone companies in the East.

William H. Eckert, president of the Kokkerbocker Telephone Company of New York and William I Miner, chief electrician of that company who were largely instrumental in ernanizing the Telegraph, Telephone and Cable Company of America, were in St. Leuis early in the spring, inspecting the Kinloch lines and plant Both expressed themselves as being well pleased with the Kinloch system and service in St. Leuis, but denied that there was any deal on for the purchase of the local company.

## WANTS WILL MADE VOID.

Michael McNamara Says His Father Was Unduly Influenced.

Michael McNamara filed sult yesterday against St. Joseph's Convent to St. Louis and others to have declared void the will

of Pattick MeNamara.

The petition recites that Patrick MeNamara's will was executed about becomentaries will was executed about becomentaries. The pattick of the beautiful to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son. Thomas MeNamera, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and sisters, 850 to his son \$\frac{1}{2}\text{cach to his brothers and his bro

## GENERAL HOWARD RE-ELECTED.

President of Congregational Home Missionary Society.

Detroit, Mich., June 7. Major General O. Howard of Burlington, Vt. was to-day nanimously re-elected president of the ougregational Home Missionary Society, he other officers, nominated by committee and indersed by the annual meeting, are as follows: Vice presidents Senator Joseph Hawley of Connecticut, William H. Wana-Hawley of Connecticut, William H. Wanamaker of Pennaylvania, Reverend Charles
R. Brawn of California, H. F. Ford of Onto.
Thomas C. McMillian of Illinois, Reverend
George A. Gordon of Massachusetts, Harvey
J. Hollister of Michigan, Reverend Burnham of Missouri, Cornelius D. Wood of New
York, Reverend E. D. Eaton of Wisconsin,
Kecording secretary, Reverend William II.
Holman of Southport, Conn.; auditor, theo.
S. Edgell, New York, Executive Committee-Reverend Watson Philipps of New
Haven, Reverend Stephen M. Newman of
Washington, Reverend Charles E Jefferson
of New York, C. L. Beckwith of Orange, N.
J., and Frank A. Ferris of South Norval,
Conn.

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"A number of British prisoners from Wa-

KRUGER INTERVIEWED. Lendon, Jone 8, 3 a. m.—The executive officers of the Transvall Government are in a railway car, which is shunted on a switch t Machadoerp Station, President Krune mused the interior of the coach to be re-constructed some time ago with a view to entimpencies that have now arrived. correspondent of the Daily Express, who went from Lorenzo Marquez to see Presi dent Krucer, was received yesterday. The President sat smoking a long pipe. He looked worried, but his bearing was quiet and determined. He did not make the least objection to being interviewed. The corre-The petition recites that Patrick McNa-

Hunters Yet Awhile.

London, June 1. The following dispatch

has been received at the Colonial Office from the British High Commissioner in South Africa Sir Alfred Milber:

"Cane Town, June I.—It is reported by telegram that large numbers of miners and others are to start for the Transvall from Southampton on Saturday. Cannot apply notification be lessed warning the public notification be issued warning the opte against premature return here? They will be delayed at Cape points and will only increase the numbers supported by charity. It must be a couple of months at least before the bulk of those now in the colony and in Natal can be allowed return or work generally can be resumed."

## NO OFFICIAL MISSION.

Consul Hollis Enters Transvaal on His Own Responsibility.

Washington, June 7.-The State Department has not directed the reported visit to Pretoria of Mr. Hollis, United States

Kruger and his Government are still at Consul at Lorenzo Marquez, and if he has ! t private business. He could not exercise The view of the present circumstances it is not probable that the defeated Boers will retain the means nor engage to move their sular district of Lorenzo Marquez, without army north, although the more desperate formal authorization from the department, wish to do so. and this has not been extended. Mr. Hollis is an earnest sympathizer with the Boer lischarge of his duties so it that his personal sympathies have led him into the Transvaal. A dispatch received in Washington to night announced Consul witch | Hollis's return to Lorenza Marquez.

## MADE GALLANT DEFENSE.

Thirteenth Yeomanny Cut to Pieces Before Surrendering.

London, June 7.-The list of carualties now coming through indicates that there was severe fighting before the Thirteenth Yeomany surrendered at Landley. Already the names of nineteen men killed and twenty-cight wounded have been brucel. The killed included Sir John Elliot Cecil Power, Baronet, and among the wounded is the Earl of Longford.

## PLAN TO STOP KRUGER.

He May Not Be Permitted to Board Dutch Warship.

London, June 7 - The Birmingham Post organ of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Secre tary of State for the Colonies, says it heat from an official source at The Hague that a serious question converting President Kruger is now inferre the Netherlands Min-istry. The paper adds that the President, up to last Friday, bud decided to neck ref-une on board the Patch cruiser Friesland. ow off Lorenzo Marquez, and asserts: "There is, beyond doubt, good reason to believe that instructions on the subject

#### DESERT FROM THE NAVY. Sailors and Marines Quit the Bat

tleship Kearsarge.

REPUBLIC SPINIAL.

New York, June 7.—The battleship Kearsarge, now lying at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn and scheduled to get to sea tomorrow, is likely to be detained by whole-

#### course, it would be indecorate for the con-mander to engage in a controversy wit the men in the columns of any newspaper. PARIS CABMEN STRIKE.

Citizens and Exposition Visitors Greatly Inconvenienced.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, June 7.—(Copyright, 1969, by the New York Herald Company.)—The cab strike, which is a characteristic feature of every exhibition, has already begun. Two hundred men are already out, and there is There is, beyond doubt, good tenson to believe that instructions on the subject have been cabled to the commander of the warship."

WRECK CAUSED BY HEAT.

Diuling Car iberailed in lown and Persons Injured.

Omaha, Neb., Jame 7.—This afternoon at 1 %-lock, as the fast Chicago train No. 2, on the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul, was running through Person, La, a way station thirty-one miles from Council films, the rear dining cases was detailed and turned enlirely aver, five occupants of the wrecked car wore stricted injured.

J. Boyer, Pancia, La, skull fractured; expected to die.

Captain J. B. Nips, commercial traveler, of Kansas City; internally injured.

J. Morize, traveling and the miles of Manile, In, cut about head. Dining Car Conductor H. M. Kellong of Manile, In, cut about head.

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derailed, but not upset.

The storm came from the northeast and threw the train on the west side of the track. About 1900 damage was done to the coaches, besides the loss of time and the loss of a carload of berries belonging to the Wells-Fargo Express Company. The train was quickly set aside by a wrecking crew, and the passengers who were aboard got on train No. 162, eastbound, and came into Wichita.

Stories of the Crew

Into Wichita.

Stories of the Crew.

Express Messenger Prack Illnes, who was the being make light of the detertions, and the early will soil to-morrow with a full complement of men, but it is known that the crew is short by about 39 marines and blackeds.

Ehers leave was granted to more than 29 of the men has Saturday night, and with the exception of two they are arrested and longith. The ship cannot sail unless their places are filled.

The grievanees of the men are the usual ones of poor food and nextly tyranty.

"We alti't got no complaint to make against Captula Polger," said one of the grievanees of the place are alled in his dealings, and is kept in ground the men to-lay, "as we all think he means to be fair in his dealings, and is kept in ground the men food and thereil be me more desertions.

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When the fairs were infid before Captain Folger he declared that the conditions were congressed and the work of the wild have dipped right down and caught the mine of the evil has been overstared. There have been a shell before Captain Folger he declared that the conditions were congressed and the story of the wild and the properties of the conditions were congressed to the evil has been overstared. There have been a shell before the declared that the conditions were congressed to the evil has been overstared. There have been a shell before the conditions were congressed to the evil has been overstared. There have been a shell before the conditions were congressed to the evil has been overstared. There have been a shell before the conditions were congressed to the conditions were congressed to the conditions were congressed to the conditions were constructed to the conditions we

off the track."

Conductor Guiney, who was in the chair car when the train was hit, lay over here to-night. He said:

"I did not expect a storm, although it was raining and blowing when we pulled out of Oswega. The first thing I knew was that we had left the track and several windows were blown in. I soon discovered we had been hit by a windstorm. The passengers were very much frightened, and I had some trauble in keeping them quiet, because we expected the rest of the storm along every moment."

The two tramps who were riding between the express cars when the cyclone struck obtained full view of the sterm. They ledd the conductor it was a regular twister and seemed to drop right down. It came toward the earth from the mortheast, they said, but the train and jumped into space again. The cloud completely enveloped the train according to their description.

That it was a whiring current is indicated by the fact that the smoking car was set crossways in the ditch, as was the front express car. While debris was being cleared away the tramps went off. The wrecking crew are out at the scene of the wreck to night clearing the traes.

Hen Euten, proprietor of Hotel Carey of Wichita, was in the sleeping cat. He said that it was a great wonder that many were not killed.

"The passengers were scared nearly out of their wits," raid Elaton. "We did not know what hit is. I was asleep in a beeth, and was awakened by being humped against the sides of the car. Some of the fellows were thrown into the asse, but none was been." As Seen by the Tramps.

All of the trainmen were interviewed by

An of the Republic correspondent at the Santa Fe depet to-night, and each said it was undoubtedly the quarenest needlent he had ever heard of or experienced. They are all positions of the santa for fields on either side the track, except that Express Messanger Osborne says several rees, about a quarter of a mile east, were orn out by the roots.

## TOWN ALMOST DEMOLISHED.

Faulkner, Kas., Visited by a Severe Windstorm. Chetopa, Kas., June 7.-During a severe Cars.

Gaisen, Kas. Jane 7.—The Crawn Point milling plant in Empire was badly damaged by wind and lightning. Many elevators and smokestacks of crushing mills were blown down.

The storm also struck Miami, I. T., twenty miles southwest, wrecking a livery stable. Thomas Skinner was blown against a tree with such force as to cause death within a short time.

## TROUBLE IN HILLSIDE.

Quarrel Between Vadner and Koch Children the Cause.

limits, is again in a turmoil. A free-for-all fight, started by children and ended by women yester by morning, is the cause of the excitement. Now, the officers of the law have intervened and the wees and dif-ficulties of the inhabitants are to be aired once more before the court in Clayton. Mrs. Vadner has at various times appeared in the roles of plaintiff or defendant in the courts in the last year. In this instance she will be the defendant. The complaining witness is Miss Minnie Koch, who alleges that Mrs. Vedner broke a fishing pole over her head.

The children of Mrs. Vadner and Mrs.

pole over her hood.

The children of Mrs. Vadner and Mrs. Koch were giving an imitation of a Donnybrook Fair yestersiny morning, when Mrs. Vadner took a lighth. According to the story that Miss Koch told Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John R. Warfield in Clayton, Mrs. Vadner first armed herself with a fishing pole. She was using this with dexterify when Miss Koch centured a remenstrance and received a whock over the head with such force that the pole snapped. Then the neighbors interfered and hearthides were becoming general when a truce was declared. A warrant was issued by Justice Greensfelder and client to Constable John Gruenlenger to serve.

The last time Mrs. Vadner was in court at Chyston was when she was presecuting Carl Von Reichman, a meighber, on a charge of assault with intent to kill. This trouble was also started by a children's quarrel. Von Reichman was acquitted.

New York and Boston. Big Four Through Sleepers and Dining